Baseball

Schaefer to Lead Yannigan Outfit Athletics

Georgetown Meet **Holds Boards Tonight**

Bowlers to Meet Tonight at Royal Kacing

FEDERALS FAIL TO SIGN STARS

Tourists Return to New York. All in Organized Baseball.

SPEAKER STILL OUTSIDE

Red Sox Star Stays on Fence-Big Crowd Greets the Players.

special to The Washington Herald. New York, March 6.-Umpire Bill Klem, alert and assertive, was the very first man to gallop down the gang plank when the Lusitania creaked wearly into her berth in the bleak North River this

morning.

Behind him Bill heard a wild clatter of feet, while a bleacher cheer swept the pier where guards were holding a big crowd in leash. An instant before he was enfolded by the throng Bill paused and autocratically dropped his hands, palms downward and fingers wide. His lips moved. He half squatted. It was force of habit of habit, "Safe," said Bili,

The Giants and the White Sox had crossed the home plate.
"Germany" Schafer, a trifle portly from the profuse provender of the far ports of the world, and a triffe baider than com-mon, was close behind the famous um-pire in the dash down the plank.

A green-badged delegation of official greeters, including Harry Hempstead, president of the Giants; Ban Johnson, president of the American League; Charles Ebbetts, president of the Brooklyn club, and Joseph Lannin, head of the Roston, Bad Sor varshed abound the League; Boston Red Sox, rushed aboard the Lusitiania and sought out McGraw, Calla-han and Comiskey, and announced that all hands were giad to see them home.

Players Are Cheered.

Meantime, the baseball players themselves were coming in for a lot of at-tention from the reception committee. Magnates who had an interest in the men on the teams that composed the Giants and the Sox got busy right away, but it developed soon after the opening flurry that none of the crowd intended jumping to the Federal League. The outlaws have been in touch with Speak-er, of the Boston Red Sox; Sam Craw-ford, of the Detroit Tigers; Mike Doolan, of the Phillies: Lee Magee, Steve Evans, Wingo, of the Cardinals, and Leverenx, of the St. Louis Browns, but by the time the rush had subsided state-

ments began popping out right and left that all was serene.

Mike Doolan, of the Phillies, and Lee Magee, of the St. Louis Cardinals, turned down all Federal League offers late this afternoon and signed organized baseball contracts. New York, March 6.—Sam Crawford an-

nounced late tonight that he had signed a contract with the Detroit team.
Although President J. F. Lannin, of
the Boston Americans, thought he had
secured definite assurances from Centerfielder Tris Speaker that he would stick the Red Sox. Speaker suddenly announced this afternoon that he had taken Lannin's proposition under advisement and had not signed anything to bind it "I am going over to see the Federal League people shortly and show them what I have been offered," said Speaker, "but no matter what they offer me I will not sign up ustil I see Mr. Lannin

Speaker indicated that he would play one offer against the other to secure the best possible terms for himself.

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RUNNING FROM SCRATCH.

Central May Use Gallaudet Field

Relays Feature Hilltop Games

O Streeters Have No Place to Practice—Coach Not Yet Selected.

AFTER MIKE M'DONALD

Capt. Heflin, of the Central High School baseball club, list night asked the Gallaudet College athletic authori-ties for permission to use Gallaudet Field this spring, as every available ball park has been tied up by other school and college teams. If the Ken-dall Greeners will allow the O Street-ers to use Gallaudet Field part of each afternoon the Centrallies are confident afternoon the Centralites are confiden that they will be in the race for th

While it has been reported several times that a coach had been signed by Central, Capt. Heflin stated last night that a tutor for the coming season had not been selected. "We want Mike Macdonald to coach,"

remarked Heflin, "but I don't shink Mike will be able to get away from the bank. All the boys think that Mike would make a great coach, and we all hope he will come up."

Over at Eastern, Coach Doggett is placing his chief hope in Johnson, the youngster who pitched Eastern to a championship last spring. Johnson has taken on a little weight since last summer, and he should be able to go the route this year without a great deal of trouble. If Johnson pitches the brand of ball he did in the series last



TED MEREDITH

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST BACE—Four furloags. Den Ceriex, 165
(Caranaugh), 7 to 18, won; Mex, 112 (Roone), 85
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ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlergs. King Worth, 110 (Rederis), 5 to 5, woo; Capt. Burus, 112 (Vandusen), 4 to 1, second; Milton Robiec, 112 (Carroll), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:11.2-3. Red Path, Alvis, and Bob Hensley also ran.

FROM ALL-STARS

National Guard Quint Never Headed
in Final Game of Series,
Score, 42 to 23.

Company E. of the National Guard
League defeated the All-Stars rather, 124-68. Comment of the Start Indight in the third and deciding game of the series on the former's floor instance in the series on the former's floor instance in the series of the series on the former's floor instance in the series of the series on the former's floor instance in the series of the series of the series of the series of the series on the former's floor instance in the series of the

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CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$20; three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs, Queen, 102; Bundlet of Rlags, \$5; Malik, 109; Belle Chilton, 106; Inspector, Lestrade, 112; Exise Green, \$5; *Elaie Herndon, 105; Veilchen, 96; *Chally Waters, 90; *Rold and Gun, 105; Schuri, 112; Jim Gaffney, 112.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$20; three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs, Michael Angrio, 115; *Cagnan, 115; *

TODAY'S SELECTIONS.

Charleston.

First race-Dally Waters, Queed, Bundle of Rags. Second race-Michael Angelo, Stucco, Austin race-Americus, Woolgate, Charles Can-

ator.
Second race—Daylight, Stare, Gray's Favorite,
Third race—Little Bit, Kirk, Old Gotch.
Fourth race—Canten, Weyanoke, Belle of Bryn.

race-Ann McGee, Bluebeard, Little

104; 'Visible, 107; 109; Sam Grigeby,

'Amor, 86; Tony W., 11; Stucco, 81; Tasces, 86; Protagoras, 86; Pama, 112; Capt. Carmody, 112; Coming Coon, 115.

THRIRI RACE—Purse, ESS; three-prac-olds and upward; sciling; 8ve furlongs. Huda's Brother, 105; Wood Gate, 111; 'Charles Caessell, 85; Americas, 115; 'Susan B., 199; 'Minda, 99; Promised Land, 119; Fort Mouroe, 86; 'Miss Gayle, 30; Ben Leyal, 113. FOURTH RACE—Purse, ESS; three-year-olds and upward; sciling; bandicap; mile and seventy yards. Royal Mactor, 199; Jacob Bunn, 80; Volthorpe, 105; Festher Duster, 116; Bob B., 196; 'Mindi, 197.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, ESSC; three-year-olds and upward; sciling; six forlongs 'Barium, 105; 'Willis, 187; Lend Wells, 102; Semi Quaver, 115; Incision, 112; Bertis, 115; Puvilous, 105; 'Font, 112; Province, 106; 'Joe Finn, 101; Harvourt, 115; SIXTH RACE—Purse, ESSC; three-year-olds and upward; sciling; mile, Ruisscan, 116; 'Speilboffod, 196; Old Jordan, 28; 'Camel, 111; Ta Nun In, 105; Stealaway, 111; 'Snowflakes, 105; 'Gaty Pallen, 111; Servicence, 116.

(BY NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.)

ell.
Fourth race—Effendi, Volthorpe, Feather Duster.
Fifth race—Willis, Bertis, Semi-Quaver.
Sixth race—Snow Flakes, Gaty Pallen, Ta

Juares.

First race-Lone Star, Sidney Peters, Origi-Mawr. Fifth race-Dominica, Lofty Herwood, SenMEREDITH SCRATCH MAN By FRANK COLLEY. Out of forty-three events scheduled to take place in Convention Hall tonight, when Georgetown University holds its sixteenth annual indoor meet, four are

Forty-three Events on Card

at Convention Hall Tonight.

Many Stars Entered.

classed as South Atlantic championship events. The high jump, pole vault, shot-put, and the mile run are the events in which one of the numerous athletes entered will emerge victor and holder of championship. The greatest array of relay talent that has ever entered into competition will be seen in action tonight. While it is true

seen in action tonight. While it is true that Georgetown will not meet Virginia in their annual feature relay, they will have as their opponents the quartet which halls from Cornell. This race should easily take the place of the usual classic in former years, as the wearers of the Red and White have one of the best teams that will be soon on the feet. best teams that will be seen on the floor.

Another relay that will afford a lot of excitement is the one between Princeton and Pennsylvania. In years gone by the Tigers have had as their

rivals the Yale quartet, but this year the Quaker City tribe will make Presi-dent Wilson's alma mater travel the limit to win. Ted Meredith, the sterling runner who upheld the United States in the Olympic games, will run with the Pennsy quarter, and, with the help of Madeira, should be able with the Pennsy quarter, and, with the help of Madeira, should be able to more than hold his own with the princetonians. Princetonians

of these events will have to do the distance in close to record time. The one mile, ppen, handicap, race will afford a lot of interest. S. Madeira, of Pennsylvania, is the only man who will toe the mark from scratch, while the limit of the handicap given against him is % ball players. Harry Holland, a protege yards. Carter, the youngster who won this event in Baltimore, has a handicap of % yards while Bacon, a temporate of the limit of the protection of the

and the stars in their respective

SWAN COMES FROM

BEHIND AND WINS

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Mackey ...

favor of Kelchner, Swan started with a difficult bank shot for the side pocket and got position for a break shot, which he made and finished the game, leaving Kelchner with one to the same leaving the property of the start the season and there is really no reason why they should be asked to do strenuous work at this stage.

Weather Still Bad, Forcing Team to Remain Indoors.

DUTCHMAN DUE MONDAY

Regulars Will Face Best Twirlers in Practice Games-Ayres Hit on Head.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Charlotteaville, Va.—The weather man continues to ha— reat control down in this neck of the woods, for the snow-storm which arrived with the main squad of Washington players yesterday kept right on the job today, forcing the young athletes to do their work in the big college gymnasium.

It has been definitely settled that Germany Schaefer will again lead the Yannigans against the Regulafs when the practice games start, also that the personnel of the Yannigans will not be decided upon until the Teuton arrives early next week.

next week.

Germany should be here Monday, providing he signs the contract tendered him by Nick Altrock in New York.

These exhibition games are interesting and usually hard-fought, for the keenest rivalry exists. Especially is this true of the recruits, who always put up the best the recruits, who always put up the best ball of which they are capable while the manager is looking on.

Good Twirlers for Yannigans.

Griff will hand over to Schaefer his best pitchers in order that the veterans may get the benefit of high class twiri-ing, and as all of the slabmen appear to be in pretty good physical condition, base hits on both sides are likely to be scarce the first two or three days. It seems a bit strange to talk about exhibition games with five inches of snow on the ground, but a few hours' sunshine will quickly chase away the "beautiful,"

and, as Griff argues, it cannot snow for-ever. Unless a real down-right old-fashioned

freeze sets in there is nothing to fear, as the ground is free from frost, and Lambeth Field quickly dries. Manager Griffith, in order to expedite marters, will have a gang of laborers at work tomorrow and Sunday shoveling the snow from the diamond, and he declares that if the sun comes out during these two days by Tuesday he will be able to lend his young men on the field.

Griffith Watches Youngsters. The "Old Fox" had his first glimpse of

or stopped grounders on the gym floor, In the open handicap events many of the stars will find they have a rough road to travel. The handicappers have been liberal and the winner of any one will make a bid for one of the infield

Squad Is Divided.

have their jobs safely tucked away.

Joe Gedeon was the life of the practice ressions, just as noisy and as full of "pep" as ever. The blonde boy looks to be in the pink of condition and Griff likes him because he is such a tireless worker and always on his toes.

The Mackmen never had a look in. ...ill Steele's spitter was simply unhittable, and the fielding of the Cardinals showed the invigorating results of their ten dear

Doc Ayres Lucky.

An accident which might have terminated seriously happened this morning, when one of Cashion's underhand shoots nicked Doc Ayres on the side of the head. Luckily for Ayres the blow was a glanc ing one, and instead of a broken skull a small bump above the right car is the only mark he carries.

in the District champlonship pocket bil-liard tournament at the Royal last night in the most exciting game of the tourney, 100 to 29.

With the score standing 29 to 39, in

And so and finished the same keichner with one to go.

Tonight Walter Wallace and Eddie Killeen will play. Both players have wan in the City Basket-ball League will be played off between Peck Chapel and Donedale next week. The games will be department of the

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The Avenue at Ninth

Stray Items =Of Sport=

ers were kept indoors today by a drizzly rain, but the monotony was broken by the discussion of a field day, which Munager Birmingham is promoting, to be staged about March 25. Four hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded to win

Huston, Tex., March 6.-Frank Chance, The entire squad was divided up and ices of John Hummell, the Brooklyn

the invigorating results of their ten days extra training in the South. Shawkey, Wickoff, Pennock, Boardman, and Sturgis were the Athletic batteries. Steele, Hooper, Nichaus, and Roach officiated for the Cardinals.

Houston, March 6.-Frank Chance's much-battered left car got in the way of a stray ball during today's practice. Keichner 6 5 and looks as thin as Bob Groom, but says he feels fine. The mineral waters at West Baden Springs did the trick, active championship pocket hilliard tournament at the Royal last night in the most exciting gare of the two springs of the first says he feels fine. The mineral waters at West Baden Springs did the trick, active to the first sackér.

Ray Morgan, George McBride, Danny in the way of pitched or batted balls. Chance is giving much attastic. A slight cut was the only injury inflicted.

IMPORTANT MEETING CALLED.

An important meeting of all local owlers interested in the Brockton-Washington match has been called for ass C tonight at the Royal Alleys on New York ill be avenue northwest, the session to be call-and cd to order promptly at 8:30 o'clock. During the recent snowstorm in Den-ver, Colo., the church congregations, after played at the boys' department of the meeting, disbanded and helped the city In removing the snow from the streets. at 8 p. m. YOUNG THOMAS TO BOX.

Young Thomas, the pepular local ban-am-weight, has been matched with Young Thomas, the popular local ban-tam-weight, has been matched with Skinner Dougherty, the fast Baltimore hantam, next Tuesday night as the semi-wind-up to the Young McCoy-Kid Whit-ten bout at the Monumental Theater Baltimore. Young Thomas, if he beats Skinner Dougherty, will be given a chance at the winner of the McCoy-Whit-ten match.

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